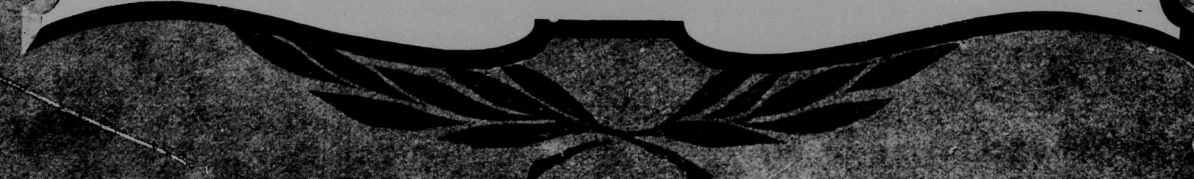




LABOR CLARION

LEADING ARTICLES—November 15, 1929

REPORT OF DELEGATE
DEFECTIVE CHILDREN
NATIONAL HONOR AND DISARMAMENT
ORGANIZATION IS THE THING
THE WAY TO PROGRESS



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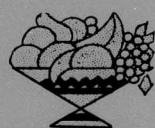
Assets	\$124,718,460.77
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	5,300,000.00
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eight departments under
one roof, the prices. It
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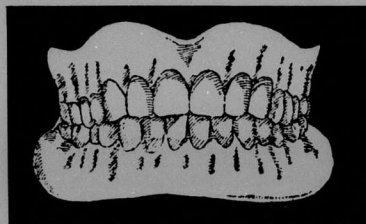
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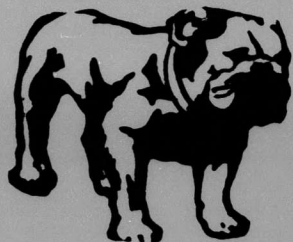
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LABOR CLARION

The Official Journal of the San Francisco Labor Council

VOL. XXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

No. 42

REPORT OF DELEGATE

(Continued from Last Week)

Resolution No. 73—Seeking legislation from Congress for the liberalization of civil service retirement law.

Resolution No. 75—Seeking to secure half-Saturday holiday for government employees.

Resolution No. 12—Favoring pensions for Spanish War Veterans.

Resolution No. 13—Protesting against enlisted men doing repair work and painting vessels of the navy.

Resolution No. 21—Reclassification bill of the postoffice employees.

Resolution No. 25—In favor of a civil service court of appeals.

Resolution No. 41—Urging legislation for District of Columbia to protect union labels.

Resolution No. 51—Urging enforcement of Merchant Marine Act governing vessels sailing under mail contracts.

Resolution No. 52—Proposing abolishment of the Sea Service Bureau of the United States Shipping Board.

Resolution No. 72—Wage increases for United States civil service employees.

Resolution No. 74—Improved government employees' standards.

Resolution No. 76—Establishing new system of accounting in Postoffice Department.

Resolution No. 1—Improving wage conditions for Canal Zone pilots.

At the end of the fifth day the committee on resolutions presented a partial report on the report of the Executive Council on old age pensions, which was attacked by several prominent delegates, such as Frey and Furuseth, but without any impression upon the convention, which went on record in favor of old age pensions legislation.

The committee on organization reported on the sixth day, October 15th, and brought in a report on Resolution No. 36, proposing a conference in the interest of financing an organization campaign among the textile workers of the South. Many prominent speakers addressed the convention on this issue, among the ones most impressive being two girls from the South, Matilda Lindsay and Margaret Bowen, who gave a wonderful description of the tragic conditions existing among the textile workers there, and their determination, equally wonderful to behold, to continue the work of organization in the southern states. The old crusading spirit seemed to have been revived among the representatives, and the committee's report was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Among the notable speeches made was one by Delegate William Fitzpatrick of the vaudeville actors, which was a burst of eloquence and fine spirit.

As a result of this resolution and the debate thereon there is a certainty that the organizations of the American Federation of Labor will be called upon to contribute a million dollars or more for organization purposes in the South. The editorial in the Scripps papers had little or nothing to do with this result, as without that incident the convention already was planning to organize the South and realized the extreme importance of the question.

The seventh day, October 16th, was marked by

the visit of Ramsay McDonald, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, which was one of the outstanding events of the convention. The press of the country has given full account of his visit and his appearance before the convention, so I will simply state that it was one of the most interesting occasions in modern labor history, as it seemed to draw the British labor movement into closer touch with America than any other event in our times and also impress the American labor representatives with their duty to cultivate more intimate relations with European labor and to create better understanding and co-operation between the labor of all the different parts of the world.

The committee on resolutions endorsed the report of the Executive Council dealing with conscription of labor in war time. American labor opposes such conscription on the ground that it is forced labor and that it would destroy all semblance of labor organizations in case of war and make after the war all labor subservient to capital.

Committee and the convention also went on record in favor of study of unemployment, the regulation of private employment offices, the establishment of public employment agencies and the prevention of discrimination against men over forty years of age.

The non-partisan political policy was re-endorsed, and the convention concurred in the sentiment of the Executive Council, that "if labor expects to eliminate labor injunctions from the federal courts, it must have sufficient representatives in Congress to bring about that result." This is obvious, but how much does the rank and file, officers and members of organized labor alike, take heed of this warning, and how deplorable it must be acknowledged that in all our election campaigns labor continues to be divided and fails to concentrate their votes in an effective manner, each one deeming himself or herself qualified to go their own particular way and vote just to please themselves.

The convention endorsed the efforts of the Chicago labor movement to provide proper legislation for broadcasting rights for their station, WCFL. Forty international and national unions are in favor of the granting of such rights to the Chicago station.

The convention went on record of further restriction on immigration, which, on account of modern system of mass production, calls for a reversal of former American policies of holding the doors of admission to this country open to every race and nationality. Unrestricted immigration in this age would totally eliminate every gain hitherto won for American wage earners, wherefore until conditions are changed outside of the United States to equal our conditions, it would mean simply suicide to stand for placing Mexico under quota provisions of the immigration law.

The eighth day listened to the report of the committee on education, including workers' education and kindred subjects. Thereafter most of the day was devoted to discussion of the report on injunctions and the anti-trust laws. This discussion was participated in by the leading members of the convention for a day and a half and was perhaps the most important from the standpoint of future legal activities of the Federation. A great diversity of opinions existed, the speakers being divided

into two groups, one under the leadership of Delegates Frey and Furuseth, advocating the abolishment of all injunctions in labor disputes, and the other group, led by Matthew Woll and Olander of the seamen, favoring a middle course, striving to eliminate certain abuses of the injunction process and in line with previous efforts at modification of the anti-trust laws, such as the enactment of the Clayton Act, which latter, however, seems to have been mostly nullified by subsequent decisions of appellate courts.

As this matter, no doubt, will serve as a perpetual subject of discussion for several years to come, your delegate will not attempt to elucidate the matter further than to say that my sympathies were with Delegate Furuseth, although the convention as the great majority followed the leadership of his opponents. The debate dealt exclusively with legal principles and court decisions, wherefore to so-called laymen the debate, though animated, seemed less interest than the subject matter, which is of extreme importance to the future of the organized labor movement.

The election of officers in the afternoon resulted in the re-election of the entire staff, no opposition whatever to any of the incumbents. The only contest arose in election of a delegate to the British

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The Family Shoe Store**

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**Packard Shoes
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Trade Union Congress, which was won by Delegate Thomas E. Maloy of the theatrical stage employees. Boston was selected as the next convention city without any contest.

The ninth day, October 18th, was devoted to action on reports of committees, the forenoon being again devoted to a discussion of the anti-injunction bill favored by the majority. The singular spectacle was witnessed in this debate, when Furuseth and Olander crossed swords on the issue, and Olander emphatically opposed the man from whom he acknowledged that he had received his schooling on the subject.

In the afternoon of the ninth or last day the committee on law made its report. No changes in the constitution of the Federation were approved, those of minor importance presented being either disapproved or referred to the Executive Council for consideration of how to deal with the grievance leading to the proposal for amendment. The proposed compulsory affiliation of all subordinate unions to central bodies was referred to the Executive Council for use of its good offices in removing the occasions for complaint in that regard.

Many other resolutions were considered the last day, all of them important but of no particular novelty, such as relating to label agitation, and ordinary trade union activities to secure betterment of labor conditions, such as a shorter work-day, and a dozen other subjects.

Conclusion.

My impression of the convention as a whole is one of set speeches and a heavy machinery grinding out declarations of trade union policy on a multitude of subjects, and the whole product receiving the approbation of nearly everybody there. Imbued as I may be with the old traditions of former labor history, I missed much of the fervid and spontaneous oratory and heart-breaking dis-

cussions that used to mark the conventions in older days. Now everything bears the stamp of a regular business institution. Time seems to have worked a great change in the temper and manner of transacting business in such annual gatherings, and very little room is now given to parliamentary debates or discussions. Labor now is altogether orderly and precise and possesses something of the spirit of mechanical perfection that characterizes the tools and workshops where labor men and women perform their daily tasks. I marveled at this, and on inquiry I was enlightened as to the causes for this change in actions and surroundings of the convention. I am told that the establishment of the great departments of allied crafts has relieved the convention of the work formerly performed by the general convention. The Building Trades Department, the Metal Trades Department, the Union Label Trades Department, etc., now do the work of special cognizance to the trades affiliated with these departments, and as these departments are autonomies and do not even submit reports of their activities to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, the questions offered each department for a ruling or solution no longer are brought into be discussed before the convention of the American Federation of Labor. There is also more method in everything done nowadays, and I noticed particularly that all resolutions were sent to committee and there thrashed out in all their aspects, and that the arguing, if any, would have to be done before a committee instead of before the convention, for as yet I have not seen at the last convention a single recommendation of a committee overturned by the convention, even when such influential labor men as Furuseth, Frey and others sought to upset the recommendation of a committee. This is a new and decided development in method, which indicates the maturity and growth of our Federation in the manner of transacting its business.

In conclusion, I deeply appreciate the honor and opportunity conferred on me to attend the Toronto convention. The traveling and the chance of seeing New York and friends in distant parts of the United States gave me, I might say, a new interest in life, and I desire to express to the delegates of the San Francisco Labor Council my deepest appreciation and thanks for the honor thus conferred and the valuable experience gained by me in serving as your representative.

Fraternally submitted,

SARAH S. HAGAN.

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AGREEMENT ACCEPTED BY CAR MEN.

Striking New Orleans street car men have voted to accept the New York agreement without qualification. The agreement was signed September 5th in New York City, at a conference between A. B. Patterson, general manager of the company; American Federation of Labor President Green, Wm. Mahon, president Amalgamated Association Street Car Men; and Dr. John O'Grady of Catholic University, Washington.

The street car men refused to accept the agreement and the international union continued paying strike benefits. Last month it was voted to accept the agreement if certain matters be referred to arbitration. This was rejected by the company.

The strike had been on for several months. The Government was thrown into the controversy as the result of an injunction issued by Federal Judge Borah.

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STOVES AND RANGES

CHARITY MARDI GRAS

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Homeless Children

AUDITORIUM

THANKSGIVING EVE.,

NOVEMBER 27th

Admission - - - - 50 Cents



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And you owe it to yourself to do so . . . Prices are not prohibitive . . . It is smart to be stylish, and it is wise to be thrifty . . . Shop at

HALE BROS.
— in the —
MISSION

DEFECTIVE CHILDREN?**Natta Fisher Dygert.**

Bessie was an orphan sadly lacking care, as reported by the neighbors. When she came to my school room she would not sit quietly even for a moment. She made queer noises, flaunted across the room at the most unexpected moments, knocked down the pictures and books, pinched the other children and with many unpleasant demonstrations made herself almost unendurable. She paid no attention to anything that was said to her till I showed her a pretty book and said: "Come, Bessie, let me help you." She learned her first few words in the hollow of my arm, although she was in third grade. After that I found that I could manage her by perhaps a remark: "Bessie wants some one to help her," or, "Who will help Bessie with her picture?" "Bessie only wants some one to help her, children, you see she has no mother to teach her." In this way I found friends for her among the children while at the same time preparing them against any harmful influence from their associating with her, until I could find time with the help of older children to let her begin at the first of a primer and discover that she could learn. One day she lifted her face from her book with a droll expression in her voice, and spoke up, "Gee, teacher, this is in-ter-est-ing"! Our sympathy and attention to her needs had won her, and dropping her almost crazy behavior in the school room, she began to learn quite normally.

Here was a child who had had her mother's care until the age of four, but at the age of nine was considered mentally deficient, who only needed encouragement and understanding to learn and behave as other children did. Much that we have called inheritance is the result of intelligent devotion. What, then, shall we hope for the race when the mother goes to her work each day, leaving her children to indifferent care?

NATIONAL HONOR AND DISARMAMENT.

Editor, Clarion, San Francisco.

Sir: President Hoover and Premier MacDonald are doing their utmost to take all diplomatic red tape and political pomposity out of international affairs and treat them with outspoken good sense and business ability. Both evidently believe that the Paris Pact to outlaw war is to be taken seriously and must compel real disarmament by all signatories. The honor of every nation is involved in their adoption of that course.

In the past it has been customary for any nation signing an arbitration treaty to exclude "vital interests" and "national honor" from the operation of such treaty. National honor, however, is something that no nation can lose except by dishonoring itself. A nation, like an individual, can only be dishonored by its own action. I may be insulted, injured or killed, but no one can dishonor me unless I dishonor myself. What the vindication of national honor demands is that the nation fulfill its pledged promise or bond. Duelling became obsolete because, instead of vindicating individual honor, it put the bully and swashbuckler on top.

The international duels we call "War" similarly prove nothing as to any nation's rights, but only which nation can do most damage to the other. Or, as Abraham Lincoln put it, "after much loss on both sides and no gain on either, the identical old questions as to terms of intercourse are again upon you. We shall only succeed by concert." We fought a "war to end war," we have solemnly promised to "outlaw war"; yet President Hoover tells us the world is today spending more money on naval and military preparations than ever before in peace time; while Europe has now more men under arms than at any period of its history.

Surely if national honor means anything real, it means not only moral and verbal disarmament, but real cutting down of all armament, naval, military, aerial and chemical.

EDWARD BERWICK.

TRADE UNION PROMOTIONAL LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Trade Union Promotional League was held in Mechanics' Hall, Labor Temple, Wednesday, November 6, 1929.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m., by President A. V. Williams and on roll call all officers were present but J. C. Willis.

Minutes of meeting held October 16th were approved as read.

Communications—From Ladies' Auxiliary of League, minutes read and filed. From Building Trades Council, minutes noted and filed. From Cloth, Hat & Cap Makers' International Union, giving information requested on the local and the organized shops here, noted and filed. From International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, referred from Labor Council, stating that the United States Gypsum Company, Fort Dodge, Iowa, is still unfair to organized labor, noted and filed. From State Compensation Insurance Fund, on payment of premium on policy, Secretary-Treasurer instructed to pay.

Bills—Read and referred to Trustees. Same ordered paid.

Report of Secretary—States that the signboard next to the Temple was all painted and was a neat looking job. That he had visited Baker's Shoe Store with Mrs. Gerhart of the Ladies' Auxiliary relative to advertising the fact that this firm carries a ninety-five per cent stock of union-made men's shoes and two lines of ladies' shoes and operate a union store with members of the Shoe Salesmen's Union No. 10. That he had just got the union-made sheet metal box for the automatic picture machine and would have it in operation in a few days. This and other reports approved.

Reports of Unions—Waiters' Union report they are adjusting their differences with the Chatterton Bakery restaurants. Auto Mechanics report they are still carrying on a campaign of organization and making progress, that they have more shops displaying the union-shop sign. Look for it. Garment Workers report that the overall work is very slack, with shirts and pants a little better. Look for the union label when buying shirts for the holidays. Shoe Salesmen request you not to buy after six p. m., and to demand the union button. Sign Painters state business is good. Sheet Metal Workers are looking for a dollar a day increase in pay. Printing Pressmen report signing a new agreement for two years with a few changes. Carpet Mechanics report they are busy. Garment Cutters state they are busy in the better class goods. Stereotypers, Steamfitters and Elevator Constructors state things are fair with them. Carpenters 483 most all working. Molders all busy with men coming in. Will hold their annual ball on November 23rd in the Labor Temple, with turkeys as door prizes. Millmen's Union reports that they now have the Eureka Mills, Thirteenth and Mission streets, using their union stamp. That Japanese and Filipinos had been ousted off jobs in Mill Valley. Grocery Clerks request a demand for their union button. Cracker Bakers state business is the worst yet, but have signed up for another three years. That the American Cracker (not Biscuit) Co., of Seattle, Wash., a non-union firm, is selling a very cheap quality fig bar here. Buy local made crackers and cookies which are union made. National Biscuit Co. is still unfair. Ladies' Auxiliary of the League report they are doing good work and are sending letters for support.

Good and Welfare—Under this head Brother Steele representing the American Federated Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, addressed the meeting in behalf of the strikers of the Allen-A Co. hosiery and underwear manufacturers. This firm is strictly unfair to organized labor. The pictures making Mazda lamps and the Silversmith were shown. They were interesting and instructive.

Receipts—\$178.51. **Bills Paid**—\$335.75.

Adjournment—Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p. m., to meet again October 20, 1929.

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"RUN O' THE HOOK"

Edited by the President of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21. Members are requested to forward news items to Rm. 604, 16 First Street, San Francisco.

Three members of No. 21 passed away within the last two weeks. The first to be called was Enrique Navarrete, a pensioner member, 74 years of age. The deceased had been a lifelong resident of California and had been ill for some time. Death was due to stomach disorders, and funeral was held from the chapel of Jas. H. Reilly & Co., and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. * * * Lendon Palmer, 85 years of age, another pensioner member of the union, was called to his final reward on October 31st, death being due to myocarditis. Mr. Palmer had been a resident of San Francisco for more than 40 years, and was a native of England. Funeral services were held on November 2nd from the chapel of H. F. Suhr Co., and interment was in Cypress Lawn Cemetery. * * * On November 7th Richard Bennett, a member of the Examiner chapel and well known to the membership, was called to the great beyond. Cause of death was aortic aneurysm. Mr. Bennett was 58 years of age, a native of New York, but had resided in California since early childhood. "Dick," as he was familiarly known, suffered a breakdown in 1928, but following a sojourn in the mountains had recently returned to this city. Funeral services were held from the Jas. H. Reilly chapel on November 11th, and cremation took place at Woodlawn Cemetery.

The November meeting of No. 21 takes place Sunday the 17th, and inasmuch as both the newspaper and job scales will be reported upon, it is important that all members be present.

According to information received from Indianapolis the date for the holding of a referendum

upon the constitutional changes initiated by the Seattle convention has been set for December 11th.

Information received from the Tennessee-Kentucky Typographical Conference is to the effect that the president of the conference, Henry F. Hanson, was instructed to visit Nashville and study the situation brought about by the lock-out of composing room employees of the Nashville Banner. It is understood that the lockout occurred because of the fact that the union refused to entertain a proposal by the publisher to inaugurate a new piece scale.

A more optimistic message from Tennessee is to the effect that Judge Bachman, formerly of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, sitting as arbiter in a case between the Chattanooga Typographical Union and the Chattanooga News and the Chattanooga Times, has incorporated in his award the principle of the seven-hour work day. The judge, however, refused to increase the wage scale, which is at present \$43 for day work and \$45 for night work. Both the union and the publishers, it is understood, have appealed the decision to the International Board of Arbitration.

It is reported that Miss Emma Toland, who recently suffered painful injuries in a fall in the composing room of the Examiner, is rapidly improving and will soon be able to return to her position.

Guy McCord, known to many members of No. 21, passed away on October 27th in Washington, D. C. Mr. McCord had, with his family, spent most of the past year in an extended tour of Europe. The deceased was for many years a member of No. 21.

Word has been received to the effect that Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 and the Employing Commercial Printers have come to an agreement upon a contract to run for five years.

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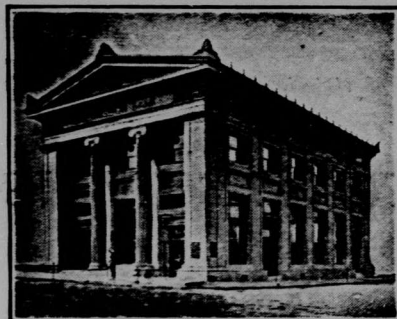
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According to the report received, the night scale will be increased \$2 per week and the day scale \$3 per week, and that at the expiration of three years day shifts will be put upon a five-day, 40-hour basis. Same message stated that the assessment levied by the union was still effective, inasmuch as a new newspaper scale is at the present time in process of negotiation.

The Union's school for apprentices has, through the courtesy of the local branch of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, received some very beautiful specimens for the school room showing the appropriate uses of Benedictine Book, Cloister, Caslon Old Face, Bodoni Book and Garamond, as well as copy of the Manual of Linotype Typography, charts and other material, which will be instructive to, and appreciated by, apprentices.

Chronicle Chapel Notes—By C. C.

Last Thursday, November 7th, Willis Hall celebrated his—well now, what was it? Anyway, he had a birthday and when we inquired his age he handed us this—Get the exact logarithmic situation from the astrological authorities, then through differential calculus and spherical trigonometrical calculations you may approximate the term of existence of the antediluvian superannuated trilobites. Figure it out. One chapel member said that "X equals the unknown." Hall did say that he arrived on this earth in 1864.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Neely, who celebrated their wedding anniversary Thursday, November 7th. John asked that we do not print the number of years that he and the Missus have been married, so you will have to find out yourself.

Amos Dahlke longed for the East, Cincinnati in particular, and the only way to satisfy that longing was to go there, so Amos pulled his machinist slip and is now heading toward his goal via Los Angeles, Texas, New Orleans, and thence to Cincinnati.

Jerry Hegarty spied the red light that was installed on the 14-pt. machine in the ad alley and then put in his request for a green light on his machine. More about these red lights later.

Arthur Vest decided that the Chronicle Mutual Benefit Society is a mighty fine chapel proposition and has made application for membership.

Glenn Martin submits this one! The linotype operator's theme song: "No matter what happens, you'll always be my shrdlu, shrdlu, shrdlu."

The monthly financial statement of the Chronicle Mutual Benefit Society shows the same healthy condition as in past months.

Wedding bells will ring for Lyle Slocum, according to the marriage license application column of the local papers.

Chief Thomas of the Lomita Park fire department informs us that the ball team of the department defeated San Bruno All Stars, 1 to 0.

R. H. Whiting and F. H. Marietta were given situations in the proof room.

We close with a remark from Mickey Donelin:

"Some of this home brew is not what it is corked up to be."

News Chapel—By L. L. Heagney.

"I don't mind being called Tarzan," enunciated Lou (Tarzan) Schmidt, facing a gang of "kidders" and exposing his dentistry in what he hoped would be taken as a carefree smile, "I do not forget that Tarzan was the only man among a forest full of gorillas."



Under the heading, "Owners of the News," recently was printed a story and a picture of Clarence Davy, which is reproduced here because it shows Clarence disguised as a stockholder. And a pretty good disguise it is, too, the photographer evidently having been with him when assembling one of those "rare moods" the story mentions. How does it feel to have such extensive publicity, Dave?

Not so many weeks ago Chuck Adams was moaning over the high cost of maintaining a place in the fashionable world as a lounge lizard. Never again, he declared vehemently, would the frails be excessively fond of him on pay day and slip him the frosty "how-de-do" at other times. Yet Mike Sherman reports seeing Chuck and a willowy blonde (the hungriest kind) seated at a classy beanery table a couple of nights ago. Not only had the blonde steered the balky Chuck into a high-priced restaurant, says Mike, but she had put him bang up against a big plateglass window where the snickering public could watch him pay and pay.

Wall Street had shut down a couple of days to get its breath following a stock crash, and Al Crackbon looked at the "take," a long one, then around the shop. Everybody was loafing. Setting a few lines of 8-pt. he rushed up to V. C. Kelly, listening goggle-eyed to Alfie Moore explain rotation of work, and told him to set the agate. V. C. did, but on his way to the bank beheld Mr. Crackbon placidly making a bet on the U. C.-U. S. C. result. "I may be country printer enough to fall for your stuff once, Mr. Crackbon," said Mr. Kelly, the Irish flag fluttering freely, "but I prefer to rotate work vocally with Mr. Moore."

H. L. (Ginsberg) Henno is blooming like a daisy in the dell now that he owns a "sit." Harvey Bell says they met at a "nickel crawl" and "Ginny," encased in a new Foreman & Clark and grinning 'till even the missing molars gleamed, was the life of the party.

All the world was dark one week-end to Mose Onley, engraver de luxe. Saturday morning Mose, who usually strolls languidly to work, drew attention by attempting to get to work in a rush. Of course, everybody looked, and all looks settled on a large dark mark beneath one eye. Sure and it was a beautiful shiner. But no more beautiful than were the elaborate explanations he offered, of which unfortunately there is not space here to preserve them for the use of other married men who may leave home of a morning with similar decorations.

Sergeant, half-mast the flag, for with \$75 gone for repair bills, all Scotland is in mourning, and we should show our sympathy. Phil (Scotty) Scott, swiftly tooling his Buick through traffic to take his illustrious countryman, Harry Lauder, for a ride, was attacked by a truck. The Buick opened up, something its owner never does, and let its innards spill all over the surrounding diaphragm.

MAILER NOTES.

By Leroy C. Smith.

Through the report of the Secretary-Treasurer, M. T. D. U. Convention, Seattle, in September, shows the president was advanced \$8,800 and has \$18,209.29 in defense fund and also a deficit of \$797.82 in general fund. The president, in his report to the convention, states "the funds of our organization are still in a very healthy condition" . . . "there is no immediate danger," but "to be prepared is no more than right, and I feel sure that if our members will follow my advice at this time . . . that the dues be increased to 50c per member per month . . . they will have much to be thankful for later on." . . . "we will be able with that amount to properly take care of your interest from the day it is adopted." How is the president going to "take care of your interest" when the 25 cents increase in dues will add approximately but \$650.00 to the receipts, with the M. T. D. U. showing a deficit in the general fund on June 30, 1929, of \$797.82, which means expenditures exceed receipts by about \$100.00 per month? And how many of the members are "thankful" for the manner in which the defense fund of \$100,000 was spent. In none of the printed reports of the officers is there any reason given for no financial statement being published monthly in the Journal since July, 1926, which should be done by the secretary-treasurer in accordance with M. T. D. U. law.

Secretary-treasurer's report, September, 1928, to June, 1929, shows C. N. Smith drew \$6,200.00 from defense fund for Dallas strike, and was also advanced \$2,300.00 from same fund, making a total of \$8,500.00. J. White, council meetings, Albany, Omaha and Indianapolis, \$1,711.93, so the vice-president did not have a "bad," or "lean" year, either. Munroe Roberts, council meetings, Dallas, Minneapolis and New York, runs the vice-president a close race, with expenditures of \$1,267.85. John McArdle, services, \$259.25; J. Harrigan, Boston, \$617.35; J. Coleman, Boston, \$607.00. Total executive expenses, \$5,173.53. The officers get the salaries and expenses, the members get the taxes. But what benefits do the members derive from the M. T. D. U.? John McArdle, in his report to the Seattle convention, says: "By preserving our autonomy we have something that is priceless . . . if we did not have our M. T. D. U. behind us our condition would be very serious." He should quit his fears on that score, for Boston, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco are functioning nicely without holding membership in the M. T. D. U., with autonomy included. All benefits to Mailers are derived from membership in the I. T. U.

No. 18 was organized and chartered by the I. T. U. in April, 1901. We gained recognition and control of mailing work, including galley room work, before the M. T. D. U. was organized in 1902. During that time, No. 18 increased its scale \$4.50 per week. All the increases in scale and the securing of working conditions this local obtained were accomplished without any aid from the M. T. D. U. And in all our scale negotiations we were given able assistance by local Typographical Union No. 21. A prominent member of a mid-Western local writes: "We have never gone on record either way, but as individuals the members, almost to a man, are progressive, for we are very much disgusted with the manner in which the defense fund has been handled, and cannot understand why no financial statements have been published."

President Weaver, Indianapolis Mailers, was delegate to M. T. D. U. but not I. T. U. convention. John White, vice-president M. T. D. U., was delegate to I. T. U. and M. T. D. U. conventions, drawing down \$300.00 from the latter as convention expenses.



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JAMES W. MULLEN.....Editor
Telephone Market 56
Office, S. F. Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth Street
MEMBER OF
UNITED LABOR PRESS OF CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

PROSPERITY.

How can a land be prosperous in fact
That takes from labor for the profiteer?
Where special privilege from year to year
Waxes more dominant in word and act
The press controlled; all the professions packed
With men who either itch for toll, or fear
To speak their minds; or have no mind to hear
The challenge to adventure the untracked.
How prosperous? The land where plunder grows
Beyond the measure of all former times;
And Law, hysterical at lesser crimes,
Approves the greater graft that runs apace,
Puts obvious puppets in exalted place,
And jails and slays the prophets who oppose.
—Robert Whitaker.

The American Federation of Labor was teaching the soundest economics when it declared in 1925 that the worker's real wage, the purchasing power of his wages, must increase in proportion to man's increasing capacity to produce, unless serious injury was to be done to commerce and industry.

Joseph R. Grundy, president Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, told a Senate committee that the rich and powerful should write tariff laws, and that "backward States have no chips in the game." He dislikes that portion of the Constitution which gives two Senators to each State. Grundy is a textile manufacturer in Bristol, Penn. He owns and controls that town and he can't understand why this system should not be nationwide. He is opposed to organized labor and logically insists that this feudalism be applied on the political field. People who stand on the side lines while trade unionists give battle to these autocrats are wrathful at Grundy's Senate declaration. These people believe we can have an industrial plutocracy and a political democracy. They do not understand that if the plutocratic ideal prevails in industry it will be extended, automatically, to government. Grundy only differs from his kind in that he frankly tells what he believes. The average oligarch conceals his views by harmless generalities that please those who refuse to see or think.

Organization is the Thing

Almost any day we can hear discussions concerning the factors which have played a part in the advancement of the worker in the scale of life and living, relating to the causes for the shorter workday and the shorter workweek, and those who have not looked into the matter with care and thoughtfulness are apt to be misled by the declarations of persons who are presumed to know the facts but who are prone to deal merely with surface indications and base their decisions upon the evidence that is immediately available and obtainable without much effort, so that it is good to come upon the opinion of a man who has devoted years of study and research to ascertaining the exact facts and to find that he, though not a wage worker, is in full accord with the doctrine that the trade union movement has been trying for half a century to drive home to the toiling millions of this country in an effort to induce them to join with their fellow toilers in the struggle for betterments in all the conditions surrounding those who produce the things that enable all of us to maintain life and keep civilization moving always forward.

Professor Stephen Leacock, dealing with the great increase in productivity of our system of industry, set forth these indisputable truths:

"The enormous increase in the productivity of industrial effort would never of itself have elevated by one inch the lot of the working class. The rise of wages in the nineteenth century and the shortening of hours that went with it was due neither to the advance in mechanical power, nor to the advance in diligence and industriousness, nor to the advance, if there was any, in general kindness. It was due to the organization of labor. Mechanical progress makes higher wages possible. It does not of itself advance them by a single farthing. Labor-saving machinery does not of itself save the working world a single hour of toil; it only shifts it from one task to another. Truth is truth and anyone who writes of the history of the progress of industrial society owes it to the truth to acknowledge the vast social achievement of organized labor in the past."

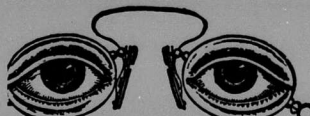
There need be no hesitancy on the part of trade unionists in boldly and definitely declaring that the workers, whether in the unions or on the outside, owe more to the organized labor movement for the good things they enjoy today than to any other instrumentality in the industrial world, and that, therefore, every worker ought to be within the fold and helping in the battle for the right to live decently and comfortably as a consequence of their industriousness and productivity.

But the trade union movement means considerably more to the workers and to society generally than high wages, short hours and improved working conditions. It means intellectual development and free and independent citizenship which must be maintained in every democracy if freedom and liberty and self-government is to be continued on earth, and it means that men and women can be masters over their own destinies rather than be subject to the will of those who would otherwise be in a position to dictate every activity of the lives of the uncounted millions who earn their bread in the sweat of their brows.

The trade unionist ought to be, and actually is, interested in every economic, political and social question, and his collective voice is heard in education, finance, industry, agriculture and all the other problems that confront the people of the earth. On the other hand the individual worker who is not a part of the labor movement is inarticulate, impotent and almost totally unable to get a hearing anywhere to set forth his ideas even when he has them, which is not at all common. In truth, the only worker who is in a position to effectively help in making democracy function is the organized worker, and all the people should be thankful that there are so many of them with sense enough and courage enough to join the trade movement and thereby safeguard human life and liberty.

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WIT AT RANDOM

The doctor told him to take a pickle just before going to bed if he could keep it on his stomach. Next day he told the doctor it rolled off when he turned over.—Florida Times-Union.

Pat was hired in a lumber office. The proprietor was a young man, and he decided to have some fun with the new hand, so Pat was left in charge of the office, with instructions to take all orders which might come in. Going to a nearby store, the proprietor called up the office:

"Hello! Is this the East Side Lumber Company?"

"Yis, sorr."

"Send me up 1000 knot holes."

"What's that?"

"One thousand knot holes."

"Well, now, an' ain't that a shame! We are just out of them. Sold them all to the brewery."

"To the brewery? What do they want with them?"

"They use them for bungholes in barrels."

Last week, when the one-elephant circus went through Benton, a kid on the court square busted out with, "Hey, see the elephant!"

Another chap was along and said, "Huh, that ain't no elephant, that's a GOP. Ain't ya seen 'em in the newspaper? That's a gop, I tell ya!"—Scott City (Mo.) Democrat.

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LABOR QUERIES.

Questions and Answers on Labor: What it Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers. Etc., Etc.

Q.—What department of the Federal Government is especially concerned with women workers?

A.—The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Q.—Who said: "We cannot build a prosperous citizenship on low wages"?

A.—Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina.

Q.—What State was the pioneer in passing legislation applying exclusively to women wage earners?

A.—Ohio, which passed a law restricting women's work in 1852.

Q.—Does the American Federation of Labor issue a monthly survey of economic conditions?

A.—Yes. It is called "Monthly Survey of Business" and covers employment, earnings and industrial conditions generally.

Q.—Are there any States which have no mothers' pension laws?

A.—Yes. Alabama, Georgia, New Mexico and South Carolina have no such legislation.

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—disdainfully remarked the boy, turning in search of things masculine.

Yes—only a doll—but what a doll! Patient loving hands of mountain peasant folks in far-away Switzerland had so painstakingly produced her . . . so proudly dressed her and with loving hands smoothed the tiny last ruffle before placing her in the box marked "The Emporium, San Francisco."

And now she awaits in Toyland, the cynosure of every young lady's eyes — the desire of every youthful feminine heart! But she isn't alone — for the Doll Fair opens on the fourth floor Saturday, and there'll be hundreds from all over the world.

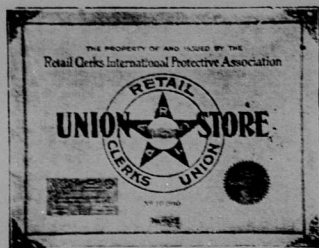
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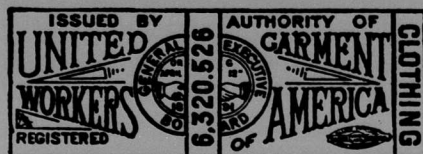
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SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL

Synopsis of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 8, 1929.

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m., by President Wm. Stanton.

Roll Call of Officers—All present.

Reading Minutes—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the Labor Clarion.

Credentials—From Bridge and Structural Iron Workers No. 377, for Ed. Lewis, vice Joseph Lynch. Delegate seated.

Communications—Filed—Minutes of the Building Trades Council. From the Post Office Department, Wash., D. C., relative to the pneumatic transmission of mail between airports and central post offices in the principal cities, and thanking Council for its interest in the matter.

Referred to Federation of Teachers—From Miss Natta Fisher Dygert, requesting permission to address the Council on a matter of importance to the health, finances and social well-being of the people.

Referred to Labor Clarion and Promotional League—From Cigar Makers' International Union, relative to the unfair attitude of The General Cigar Company Trust, makers of the Robt. Burns, Wm. Penn, Van Dyke, Chesterfield and White Owl.

Request Complied With—From Photo-Engravers' Union No. 8, requesting that the Western Process Engraving Company be taken from the unfair list; it is now fair and is employing members of Photo-Engravers' Union.

Reports of Unions—Grocery Clerks—All chain stores unfair; called attention to the unfairness of the Purity Stores. Electrical Workers No. 151—Have retired two members on pension; International Union has established retirement fund.

Trade Union Promotional League—Requested all unions not affiliated with the League to please do so.

The chair introduced Mr. Ray Cloud, Executive Secretary of the State Teachers' Association, who addressed the Council.

Mr. Harvey Fremming, International President of the Oil Workers, addressed the Council on the work of the American Federation of Labor Convention held at Toronto.

Mr. Walter Mathewson, State Labor Commissioner, addressed the Council on the duties of all workers to the trade-union movement.

Receipts—\$403.00. Expenses—\$186.56.

Council adjourned at 9:45 p. m.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

P. S.—Members of affiliated unions are urged to demand the union label, card and button when making purchases; also to patronize the Municipal Railway whenever possible.—J. A. O'C.

MINUTES OF THE LADIES' AUXILIARY.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trade Union Promotional League held their meeting November 6th in Room 315, Labor Temple. Meeting was called to order by the president at 8:20 p. m., Mrs. W. G. Desepte, presiding.

Roll Call of Officers—Two absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

New members given the obligation.

Communications read and filed.

Bills held over for the next meeting.

Unfinished Business—Reports of committees gathering data for halls to hold our parties in. A report of hosiery committee.

New Business—A discussion on prison-made goods.

Good of the Auxiliary—We had many visitors at our meeting. Many reports on visiting the stores and demanding the union label, not getting same walking out.

With no further business to come before the Auxiliary the meeting adjourned.

MRS. M. E. DECKER, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE WAY TO PROGRESS.

By William A. Nickson.

"Every little bit added to what we have makes just a little bit more." This homely quotation expresses also the rise in intelligence of the man who works for a daily wage. The larger the wage and the more constant the employment the greater return in the ultimate to the employer.

The trade journals throughout the country voice the attitude of business men regarding organization. They believe in its power. Scant consideration is given the small, individual business man, who impedes the march of what they term "collective agreements." Statistics show that more than 80 per cent of individual business men fail. This accounts for the growth of what is termed "big business."

Are the wage earners alive to the importance of the need of further organization? Do those who are organized realize those who are the friends of progress? Business has an open mind—it wants to be "shown." Is organized labor prepared to convince organized business that "collective bargaining" is the twin brother of "collective agreement"?

Organized labor has a double duty to perform. It must educate those without the fold and press the advantage of the union label. There must be intensive effort made by each and everyone to add more members to the organization. Fair employers must be patronized by organized labor, if their good will is to be maintained. The various women's auxiliaries are giving splendid service by showing business men the power of their collective purchasing. Do union men realize the strength of the women's auxiliaries in the efforts made to promote the purchase of union-made goods? Business realizes the value of publicity. Labor must do the same. Union-made goods must be exploited by "Brands." Published brands made by labor under fair conditions must be impressed upon the buying public. Quality will soon be followed by quantity

when the true merit of the commodity is learned. Whenever a demand for any brand is established, whether it be food or raiment, business will sit up and take notice.

But the wage earner must create the demand by spending his money for union-made products. Demand the union label.

Simply professing trade unionism is one thing, but practicing it is much better. Demand union goods and union service.

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WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns named below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

Alhambra Theatre.
American Tobacco Company.
Austin's Shoe Stores.
Block, J., Butcher, 1351 Taraval.
Bella Roma Cigar Co.
Castro Theatre.
Co-Op Manufacturing Company.
Embassy Theatre.
Ernest J. Sultan Mfg. Co.
E. Goss & Co., Cigar Mfg., 113 Front.
Foster's Lunches.
Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of Dred-naught and Bodyguard Overalls.
Great Western Tea Company, 2388 Mission.
Koffee Kup, 5424 Geary.
Manning's, Inc., Coffee and Sandwich Shops.
Market Street R. R.
Mann Manufacturing Company, Berkeley.
National Biscuit Co., Chicago, products.
Purity Chain Stores.
Regent Theatre.
Royal Theatre.
Steinberg's Shoe Store, 2650 Mission.
Steinberg's Shoe Store, 1600 Fillmore.
The Mutual Stores Co.
Torino Bakery, 2823 Twenty-third.
Traung Label & Litho Co.
Union Furniture Co., 2075 Mission.
All Barbar Shops open on Sunday are unfair.

Labor Council Directory

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Secretary's office and headquarters. Room 205, Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committee meet every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters' phone Market 0056. (Please notify Clarion of any change)

Alaska Fishermen—Meet Fridays during February, March, April and October, 49 Clay.
Asphalt Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays at Labor Temple.
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 104—Meet Fridays, 224 Guerrero.
Auto Mechanics No. 1305—Meet Wednesdays, 9 p. m., 108 Valencia.
Baggage Messengers—Meet 2nd Monday, 60 Market. Sec., Robt. Berry, 1059 56th St., Oakland.
Bakers No. 24—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at Labor Temple.
Bakery Wagon Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 112 Valencia.
Barbers No. 148—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, 112 Valencia.
Bill Posters No. 44—B. A. Brundage, 51 Rae.
Blacksmiths and Helpers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Boilermakers No. 6—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Bookbinders—Office, Room 804, 693 Mission. Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.
Bottlers No. 293—Meet 3rd Tues., Labor Temple.
Boxmakers and Sawyers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Brewery Drivers—Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.
Brewery Workmen No. 7—Meet 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers No. 377—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Butchers No. 115—Meet Wednesday, Labor Temple.
Butchers No. 508—Meet 1st and 3rd Fridays at Masonic Hall, Third and Newcomb streets.
Carpenters No. 483—Meets Mondays, 112 Valencia.
Cemetery Workers—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.
Cigarmakers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 143 Albion.
Chauffeurs—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 112 Valencia.
Cleaners and Dyers—Meet 2nd Thursday at Labor Temple.
Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers No. 17960—Office, 710 Grant Building.
Commercial Telegraphers—420 Clunie Bldg.

Cooks No. 44—Meet 1st and 4th Thursdays, 8:30 p. m.; 3rd Thursday at 2:30 p. m., 1164 Market.
Coopers No. 65—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Labor Temple.
Cracker Bakers No. 125—Meet 3rd Monday, Labor Temple.
Cracker Packers' Auxiliary—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Elevator Constructors No. 8—Meet 1st and 3rd Fridays, 200 Guerrero.
Elevator Operators and Starters No. 87—Labor Temple.
Electrical Workers No. 151—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia.
Electrical Workers No. 6—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Electrical Workers No. 537, Cable Splicers.
Egg Inspectors—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Labor Temple.
Elevator Operators—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Federal Employees No. 1—Office, 746 Pacific Bldg. Meet 1st Tuesday, 414 Mason.
Federation of Teachers No. 61—Meet 2nd Monday, Room 227, City Hall.
Ferryboatmen's Union—219 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
Garage Employees—Meet 2nd Tuesdays, at Labor Temple.
Garment Cutters No. 45—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.
Garment Workers No. 131—Meet 1st Thursday at 515 p. m.; 3rd Thursday, 8 p. m., Labor Temple.
Glove Workers—Meet 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Grocery Clerks—Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.
Hatters No. 23—Sec., Jonas Grace, 178 Flood Av.
Hoisting Engineers No. 59—Meet Mondays, at 200 Guerrero.
Ice Drivers—Sec., V. Hummel, 3532 Anza. Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings at Metropolitan Hall, South San Francisco.
Janitors No. 9—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, at Labor Temple.
Ladies' Garment Workers No. 8—1212 Market.
Longshoremen's Association—Sec., Emil G. Stein, 85 Clay.
Laundry Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Laundry Workers No. 26—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple.
Letter Carriers—Sec., Thomas P. Tierney, 635a Castro. Meets 1st Saturday, 414 Mason.
Lithographers No. 17—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 273 Golden Gate avenue.

Machinists No. 68—Meet Wednesdays, at Labor Temple.
Mailers No. 18—Meet 3rd Sundays, Labor Temple. Secretary, A. F. O'Neill, 771 17th avenue.
Marine Diesel Engineers No. 49—Bulkhead, Pier 1.
Material Teamsters No. 216—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 40—H. F. Strother, Ferry Bldg.
Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 89—A. J. Wallace, Bulkhead, Pier 7.
Metal Polishers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Milk Wagon Drivers—Meet Wednesdays, at Labor Temple.
Miscellaneous Employees No. 110—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 131 Eighth.
Molders No. 164—Meet Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Molders' Auxiliary—Meet 1st Friday.
Moving Picture Operators—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 230 Jones.
Municipal Sewermen No. 534—200 Guerrero.
Musicians No. 6—Meet 2nd Thursday; Executive Board, Tuesday, 230 Jones.
Office Employees—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Ornamental Plasterers No. 460—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Painters No. 19—Meet Mondays, 200 Guerrero.
Patternmakers—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.
Pavers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.
Paste Makers No. 10567—Meet last Saturday of month, 441 Broadway.
Photo Engravers—Meet 1st Friday, 150 Golden Gate avenue.
Post Office Clerks—Meet 4th Thursday, at Labor Temple.
Post Office Laborers—Sec., W. T. Colbert, 278 Lexington.
Printing Pressmen—Office, 231 Stevenson. Meets 2nd Monday, Labor Temple.
Professional Embalmers—Sec., Geo. Monahan, 765 Page.
Retail Cleaners and Dyers No. 18021—Moe Davis, 862 Third.
Retail Shoe Salesmen No. 410—Meet Tuesdays, 273 Golden Gate avenue.
Retail Delivery Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Sailors' Union of the Pacific—Meets Mondays, 59 Clay.

Sailmakers—Sec., Horace Kelly, 2558 29th Ave. Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.
Sausage Makers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 3053 Sixteenth.
Shipyard Laborers—Meet 1st Friday, Labor Temple.
Stationary Engineers No. 64—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Stationary Firemen—Meet 1st Tuesdays, at Labor Temple.
Steam Fitters No. 590—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Steam Shovel Men No. 45—Meet 1st Saturday, 268 Market.
Stereotypers and Electrotypers—Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
Stove Mounters No. 61—Sec., Manuel De Salles, R. F. D. 7, Niles, Calif.
Stove Mounters No. 62—J. J. Kerlin, 1534 29th Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Street Carmen, Division 518—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Tailors No. 80—Office, Room 416, 163 Sutter. Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.
Teamsters No. 85—Meet Thursdays, 536 Bryant.
Technical Engineers No. 11—John Coughlan, 70 Lennox Way.
Theatrical Stage Employees—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 230 Jones.
Theatrical Wardrobe Attendants—Sec., Mrs. Miller, 1640 Lyon.
Trackmen—Meet 4th Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Trade Union Promotional League (Label Section)—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Market 7560.
Tunnel and Aqueduct Workers—P. O. Box 868, Livermore, Calif.
Typographical No. 21—Office, 16 First St. Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
United Laborers No. 1—Meet Tuesdays, at 200 Guerrero.
Upholsterers No. 28—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Watchmen No. 15689—Sec., E. Counihan, 106 Bosworth.
Waiters No. 30—Meet Wednesdays, 3 p. m., 1256 Market.
Waitresses No. 48—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p. m.; 2nd and last Wednesdays, 3 p. m., at 1171 Market.
Water Workers—Sec., Thomas Dowd, 214 27th St. Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.
Web Pressmen—Meet 4th Sunday, Labor Temple.
Window Cleaners No. 44—Meet 1st Thursdays, at 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple.

Brief Items of Interest

The following members of San Francisco unions died during the past week: Frank T. Coghlan of the Plasterers, Joseph Higgins of the Laundry Workers, Benjamin S. Dean of the Actors.

The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union has substituted Edward Lewis for Joseph Lynch as one of their representatives in the Labor Council.

The Cigarmakers' Union is urging trade unionists not to purchase the products of the General Cigar Company Trust such as the brands Robert Burns, William Penn, Van Dyke, Chesterfield and White Owl. The cigarmakers need the help of all members of unions in creating a demand for their union label.

The Western Process Engraving Company has signed up with the Photo Engravers' Union, thus creating a further break in the ranks of the employers who have been fighting the five-day week.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 151 has retired two members on pension under the retirement fund established by the International Electrical Workers' Union at its last convention. Other applications are pending for the pension.

Ray Cloud, Executive Secretary of the California State Teachers' Association, addressed the last meeting of the Labor Council and gave the delegates some light on school affairs. His talk was listened to with close attention. Harvey Fremming, International President of the Oil

Workers' Union, also addressed the meeting on the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor. State Labor Commissioner Walter Mathewson told the delegates of the work his department is doing in the enforcement of labor laws and pointed out the difficulties encountered in many instances in forcing employers to observe the laws on the statute books.

San Francisco householders who enjoy magazines but have to watch the budget closely, are offered an opportunity to get the periodicals at nominal cost, starting this week, when the post-office will start a semi-monthly auction of undeliverable magazines. From 1000 to 1500 magazines of this class are received each month. None of the magazines will be over two weeks old, as Postmaster Todd announces the auctions for the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at noon at the Stevenson street entrance to the postoffice.

Remember the great bread and butter organization—your Labor Union, and don't sidetrack it for any lodge, clan or society, for without it the long day and short wage system would be in effect.

The twentieth convention of the California State Conference, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union, organized in this city in 1902, got under way Monday morning at the Civic Auditorium, and then adjourned to celebrate Armistice Day. Chief item on the convention agenda is a proposal to establish a four-day working week throughout the State to relieve unemployment. The convention, which has headquarters in the Hotel Whitcomb, was presided over by President George Pengelly of Fresno and 1100 delegates and wives were registered. A boat ride Monday afternoon around San Francisco bay was the first of many entertainments arranged by George O'Connor of Local No. 7. He is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation will be held in New Orleans December 27th and 28th. There will also be a joint session with the Association of American Law Schools. Among the topics to be discussed are: "Progress of the South in Social Legislation," "Desirability of Restricting Mexican Immigration" and "Recent Experience in Court Administration of Compensation."

PETER HEENAN'S WIT.

The Irish wit of Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor for the Dominion of Canada, "saved" his country from grave international complications with the United States. He was introduced by President Green and arose to address the convention. His chair tipped back and he narrowly escaped a bad spill.

"I am a little embarrassed at you throwing down the Dominion government," he said, as he brushed the dust from his trousers.

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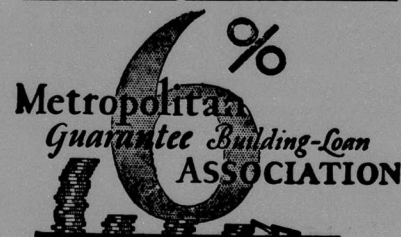


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